



## Fair and Counter.

SOUTHLAKE & BURN, PROPRIETORS.

During the Fair  
WANTED.  
A First-Class Frame Maker.  
One thousand feet.

MARSTON & GOREHAM,  
No. 3 STATE STREET.

The Connection Mutual Life Ins. Co.

An excellent ledger of premium and insurance information, and a list of agents.

PEACE, BEAVER & ASTHAGAN LADIES,  
100 BOSTON, MASS.

JOSEPH T. SNOW,  
5 MAIN ST., BANGOR.

For Representatives to the Legislature.

HENRY X. FAIRBANKS,  
100 BOSTON, MASS.

JOHN T. ADAMS.

Not a Different Question to Decide.

We shall not waste words with the Wind, but to the authorship of the communication.

We are not surprised that the Commercial does not care to discuss the authorship of the alleged communiqué attacking Capt. Fairbanks. It is not necessary, however. That question is already pretty well settled in the public mind. The probable reason that our contemporary adopts this method instead of the usual editorial comment, is that it has attacked one of the very orders it now assumes to champion. It thinks the staff is now reflecting upon its principles rather ridiculous on its editorial page. It would, but it is scarcely less ridiculous upon an anonymous signature which means nothing. If our contemporary had made out a flag of distress it could not have more plainly indicated the desperate straits to which it is reduced. Unable to ridicule Capt. Fairbanks in any highminded manner, it resorts to this method in the vain hope of annoying prejudices. It would be just as safe to say the gentry should combine against Mr. Wall, if he is the nominal of the Democratic party, because he may get through some legislation favorable to his particular business. It does not occur to the editor of the Commercial that any assessment order being a legitimate business and working in the interest of the people is not in the least danger of being re-enacted by hostile legislation enacted by the people's representatives. Nor does it occur to that individual that one man is not likely to run the House of Representatives on a basis of his personal affairs, even if so disposed. These facts occur to sensible people, however, and hence the present course of the Commercial exerts nothing more than a feeble ray of contempt. Messrs. Fairbanks, Foster and Adams will go to Anagnos as the representatives of the people to transact the people's business at the people's want it transacted and for that purpose alone. They are all sound business men and enjoy the entire confidence of our citizens, who know them to be men of the highest character. The whole ticket will be elected, too.

## Democratic Testimony.

There are possible surprises in store for those people who have depended upon Tax and Budget for information touching the aims of the campaign. Candidates—Constituents.

Unfortunately for our contemporary Tax and Budget's information is so maintained by better Democratic authority than the Commercial, whose proprietor unpeeled the fence not many years ago. He has already taken occasion to quote from the Machias Union whose editor, unlike the proprietor of the Commercial, has not changed his political cast. He is what might be termed a dyed in the wool Democrat from way back, yet it is the last issue of his paper he remarks: "The people of the Democratic party in Maine are opposed to license." Again it unfortunately happens for the Commercial that the Union's position is backed by the regular Democratic convention, which emphatically decided against license on the ground that it was inexpedient, while our contemporary has to fall back upon that ridiculous rump convention attended by a handful of men who overruled the work of the regular convention in obedience to the demand of the two interests. Furthermore, when the Democratic party had an opportunity to declare against prohibition over 32,000 members of the party who voted the regular ticket refused to have a "no" ballot. The fact is the people of Maine are in favor of prohibition. They know all about the license system. It was tried in this State and abandoned. This year the issue is before them again and we believe the verdict will be as emphatic as the verdict was.

## A Democratic Lie.

Republicans have virtually given up the fight in Penobscot and Waldo counties, the activity of the Democratic clubs having been suspended for a long time, which has been pushed forward as paramount to all others, and will show what a party can do when the guns are loaded for bear.—Augusta, *Post*.

The above is a full illustration of the kind of stuff that Maine co-respondents tend to Democratic papers. The fellow who wrote the above paragraph knows as little of the political situation in this county as he does about the art of telling the truth. He had no authority for such a statement. It is a lie pure and simple, but it will measure just so many fives in his space word and is the sole consideration that controls this class of correspondents. The Republicans propose to carry Penobscot county and elect their whole slate. The Democrats are making a desperate effort to capture the office of Sheriff, but they will fail.

## All Right Indeed.

How's Vermont? Oh, all right—

Well, we should so remark. A State that elects a Republican Governor by a majority ranging from 26,000 to 30,000 in an off year, a Republican Legislature and a Republican Congress, cannot pretty well bring "all right." Maine will be all right, too, next Tuesday. There has been a quiet campaign, but the people are all in to the importance of the election and will give the usual off year majority for the Republican ticket.

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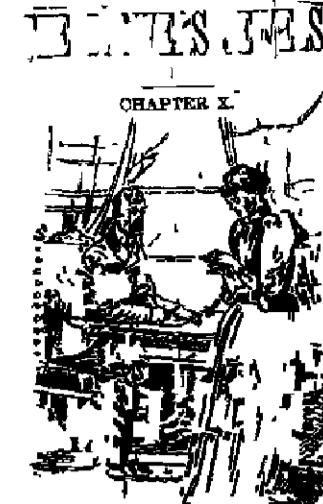
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TAKE  
C.S.S.  
IN THE  
SPRING.

Nature should be  
assisted in the  
spring to throw off  
the heaviness of  
the sluggish condition  
of the blood. No blood  
does it so well as  
prompt or specific  
as Swift's Specific.



She was standing up, nervously plucking  
at her veins.

The room assumed a rapidly quiet tone after  
the doctor had gone, and then came  
back when he had just left. The pale  
winter sunlight was streaming in a shaft  
through the low shadowed window. The fish had  
taken to a deep pink glow in an arm  
chair drawn up in front of it, newspaper  
in hand. "Car, or death," had fallen to the  
ground.

On my poor soul!" whispered  
Charles, clutching Marion, and then  
went forward and said, "Marion, I  
in voice that would have waked the  
dead."

Car started up and rubbed his eyes.  
"Why, I believe you have been  
up all night. I left you here, here again,"  
and Charles in a surprised tone, though  
really under the circumstances it did  
not require a great stretch of the imagination  
to suppose such a thing.

"Yes, said Carr, still rubbing his  
eyes. "Have you been gone long? I  
expect I fell asleep."

"I rather thought I was inclined  
to sleep when I left you, replied  
Charles firmly, and then he went to  
the door.

It was a very dismal road. Lady Mary  
did not come down to it, and Arthur sat  
with red eyes, fearful and silent. Ralph was  
evidently out of favor for he hardly  
spoke to him and Charles had decided,  
when he humbly tendered a piece offering  
in the form of a potato, Evelyn, too, was  
shy and made spasmodic attempts  
at conversation with Arthur Marion, the  
only one who had been present.

Charles had apparently  
given up, and it was evident from Evelyn's  
expression that Arthur had told her  
what on earth there was turned upon  
her for Corgie's illness.

"We must go by the afternoon train  
and Marion down the table to his wife, Col. Middleton."

And I should be charmed, in a suddenly  
wondering what that idle curly head  
would consider to be a proper conveyance.

"Really sorry you know, continued  
Arthur, "not present. About that!"  
pointing with a smile to the right  
of the room. "You know I am with  
Ralph when he found it out and I am  
afraid I was a little cross to him, only  
really it was so partly his fault, how-  
ever, for leaving them there?" He  
ought to have been more careful."

"Of course he ought," said Carr,  
and had not have contradicted her for world.

"And you know I had to be married  
next month and Aunt Alice in Dublin  
was getting on my nerves, so I had  
to go to the wedding, and I am  
afraid I was a little cross to him, only  
really it was so partly his fault, how-  
ever, for leaving them there?" He  
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"I shall never be married in them  
now," said with a deep sigh. "And I was  
looking forward to the wedding so  
much though I said I did not let a  
sight little story when I said I was  
not to Ralph the other night. Of course  
Ralph is still tall, she added as an  
afterthought, but it won't be so far  
as that."

"I am morally certain Charles would  
have given up to me, so I said nothing  
more about it."

"Oh, he said clasping her hands to-  
gether, do you really think so? Do you  
know anything? I have seen Ralph  
several times, and when I saw him  
again in town, I watched him to see  
what he would do in such circumstances."

"We shall have more snow," said  
Ralph, coming indoors. "I feel it in  
the air."

General and Mrs. Marion were  
the next to leave, starting at noon, and  
going in the opposite direction. Mrs.  
Marion turned aside when his wife was  
taking leave of the others and go up to  
Charles. The old hand and the young  
one met and were locked tight.

"Good, by, dear boy," said Mrs.  
for Carr.

"Don't go," and Charles without looking  
up.

"I must," said Marion. "I am about  
to go to the theater, and I am in a  
lower tone, "I shall come back to-  
morrow, in case I can't be of any use."

They were gone, and I was the only  
one remaining. It has occurred to me  
that perhaps they expected me to  
go, but I never thought of it at the  
time. I had been used for a week, and  
to go before the end of it never so much  
as entered my head.

There was a silence of gloom, and I was  
in a whisper, "I am about to go to the  
theater, and I am in a lower tone, "I shall come back to-  
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